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MAUNIE RILL - MISSOUR Dewey may as well have the now der put back in the case.

"American diplomacy" still seems to be doing pretty well, thank you.

As the days begin to lengthen, how-ever, the gas utils begin to shorten. Or

ports from Florida Indicate that the orange crop has been constructive ly reined.

The new French minister to Venesuela is named Wiener. Punsters, do your works.

With surpluses wiped out, the insursuce agent will be shorn of half his sprehensibility.

Don't get mad at the man who tries to make a fool of you. He can't do it, unless you're one already. The natural result of a big financial

spree would appear to be getting the banks full and money very tight The Mad Muliah was "killed while

saying his prayers." And yet people will persist in this dangerous habit. Probably Japanese China, which we have seen advertised for sale, is that

portion which the powers have over-The crown princess of Saxony and her very dear friend, the French tutor,

of divorce. There is a growing suspicion that some of the crowned heads are anxlous to take the concelt out of

The Downger Eupress of China and the boxers seem to have forgotten that lesson taught by the powers not

The world looks with admiration at tireless Marconi silently devoting all

his energy to increasing the efficiency of his wireless wonder. Throwing a clock at one's wife is adjudged good ground for divorce

down in Connecticut. Besides, it is a reckiess waste of time. The government is undecided as to the statesman whose face should go on the 20-cent stamp. Who would

think that 30-cent statesmen were so may have been lynched in Kansas. But why bother over these things? It won't make any difference to him

The news that John L. Sullivan finds Boston "a bum town, though I was born in it." will cause tears as big as beans to flow freely on Heacon

Methodists, in spite of the "new Methodism," would be amply justified in doing a little shouting over their your hands. Often I have told you

By observing closely the case of tia the Sultan of Turkey can see what he would experience if it were equally safe for creditors to go gunning for him.

A woman in the postoffice depart ment at Washington gave up her hus band rather than lose her job. Hus nds can be obtained without r. civil

It was most unkind for the Charles ton News and Courier to commend the judgment of the new proprietor of the Boston Journal in reducing the price of the paper to one cent.

An Indian named Bear Tracks has been elected a member of the South Dakota legislature. Other statesmen ing to that body will do well to make him leave his tomahawk at the

Gen. Alexis Nord, Hayti's minister of war, has entered Port an Prince with his army. We are informed that the army, who had a sore toe, rode in mule with a faraway look but Frank Daniels writes to a western

paper that he has found that in must

cal comedy the tendency is to eliminate tights. Now wait for the nonrgoing ladies of the W. C. T. U. to rise up and protest. cording to Mark Twain there are only 34 jokes in existence, all others

ng variations. The difficulty nor would be in selecting the original 34 but perhaps Mark could do it. Ho's sible for several of them. Mr. Hobson of England has given

stive of being known as real; od men or types of the robbe ns of ancient times. Well, is an improvement on the original

A Baltimore man whose wife wen to South Dakota for a divorce is trybeat her by getting one at ne before she has succeeded in establishing her case. True sports men and gallant will of course put up money on the lady.

Hir Thomas Lipton says he will ing to win the America's cup. If Siz as keeps on he may succeed in making cuppy a synonym for dotty.

There's no denying the fact that while the state of matrimony is a great education in itself, many men find it a long road to graduation day.

A New York paper tells how a horse ate the green flowers on a woman's hat, and calls it an amusing inclount. We doubt if the lady was amused

merally admitted to be a lovely and complished lady, but we begin to vort seton, that she is not in every way a Model for the Young

the Pather Time is standing on the

Piorida's scange crop is again endap-pred by the frostn. Why deem't Plot in go to raising wheat and quit pro-maling to be a winter count?

The Bow of Orange Ribbon A ROMANCE OF NEW YORK

By AMELIA E. BARR Author of "Friend Olivin," "I Thou and the Other One," Etc.

t ought to be."

nother shat the door of the sitting

som. A great fear made her turn

faint and sick. Were her father's words true? The auspicion once en-tertained, she remembered several

ittle things which strengthened is Her heart falled her; she uttered a

low cry of pain, and tottered to a

It was then ten o'clock. She

thought the noon hour would never

really gone the fact would be known

to them. Bram came first, For once

liberty poles and impressed fisherme

with such a real terror at her heart?

sailed this morning. Oh, my little

"Is he gone?" Very low and slow

Without any further question or re-

proaching, or lamenting. The only

questions she asked herself were:

About two o'clock Lyabet went to

to be said, no hope to offer. The

mother did not attempt to say one

word of comfort, or hope, or excuse,

"I loved him so much, moeder."

"Yes, I am sure he loved thee

"He has gone? Really gone?"

"No; I will come to my work. Ev

battling with the bitterest agony that

can come to a loving woman-the

seme of cruel, unexpected, unmerited

desertion. So for an hour, an hour of

speechless sorrow, they sat. The at-

nosphere was becoming intolerable,

like that of a nightmare; and Lysbet

was feeling that she must speak and

move, and so dissipate it, when there

Katherine trembled all over, "To-

ras a loud knock at the front door.

can I see. I will go upstairs."

ng friend no more after to-day."

receive some comforting message.

"Please, mijn moeder."

FOU RO?"

out a word."

"And he did love me.

knows when she is loved."

and wept for her.

such suffering kill me very soon?"

chair like one wounded.

to her at once:

swered, "Yes."

one, sorry I am for thee!"

CHAPTER VIII .- (Continues) "Come, friends and neighbors," said Joris cheerity, "I will sing you a song: and every one knows the tunn to it. and every one bas heard their vaders and their meeders sing it—sometimes perhaps, on the great dikes of Vador hard, and sometimes in their sweet son found out for them. Now, then, all, a nong for MOEDER HOLLAND

We have taken over hand from the sea, its helds are all pellow with grain, its meadows are given on the leas-And naw shall we give ... to Spain? No. no. no. no.

We have planted the faith that is pure. That faith to the end we'll mointain; For the word and the truth must endure. Highly as how to the pope and to spain No, no, so, no!

Then, some of Baiavis, the spade— The anade and the pike and the main And the heart and the hand and the blac is there mercy for merciless Spans? No. no. no. no!

By this time the enthusiasm was wonderful. The abort, quick denials came hotter and londer at every verse; and it was easy to understand how these large, alow men, once kindled to white heat, were both irresistible and unconquerable. Every eye was turned to Joris, who stood in his massive, manly beauty a very contalk of coming to America, the home spicuous figure. His face was full thought the moon hour would never of feeling and purpose, his large blue come. Eagerly she watched for Bram eyes limpld and shining; and, as the tumult of applause gradually ceased,

be said: "My friends and neighbors, no poet am I; but always wrongs burns in the Leart until plain proce can not utter she feit impatient of his political enthem. Listen to me. If we wrong the Great Charter and the right of self-taxation from Mary in A. D. 1477; if in A. D. 1572 we taught Alva, by force of arms, how dear to us was our maxim, 'No taxation without rep-

Shall we give up our long-cherished right?
Make the blood of our fathers in vain?
Do we fear any tyrant to fight?
Shall we hold out our hands for the chain?

Even the women had caught fire at this allusion to the injustice of the Stamp Act and Quartering Acts, then hanging over the liberties of the Province; and Mrs. Gordon looked curiously and not unkindly at the latent rebels. "England will have foemen worthy of her steel, if she turns these good friends into enemies," she re-

ficcted. The emotion was too intense to be rolonged; and Joris instantly pushed tack his chair, and said, "Now friends, for the dance. Myself I think not too old to take out the bride."

Nell Semple, who had looked like a man in a dream during the singing, went eagerly to Katherine as soon as Joris apoke of dancing. "He felt strong enough," he said, "to tread a measure in the bride's dance, and he hoped she would so far honor him." "No, I will not, Nell. I will not take

"Just for to-night, forgive me, Kath-

"I am sorry that all must end so I cannot dance any more with you; and then she affected to hear her mother calling, and left him standing among the Jocund crowd, hopeless and

listraught with grief. CHAPTER IX.

Katherine's Decision. Joanna's wedding occurred at the eginning of the winter and the winter festivities. But amid all the dining and dancing and skating there was a political anxiety and excitement that leavened strongly every social and domestic event. The first Colonial Congress had passed the three resolutions which proved to be the key note of resistance and of liberty. had emphatically indorsed its action The odious Stamp Act was to be met by the refusal of American merchants either to import English goods, or to sell them upon commission until to was repealed. Homespun became fashionable. The government kept its band upon the sword. The people were divided into two parties, bitterlyantagonistic to each other. The "Sons of Liberty" were keeping guard over the pole which symbolized their determination; The British soldiery were swaggering and boasting and openly insulting patriots on the streets, and the "New York Gazette" in flaming articles was stimulating to the utmost the spirit of resistance to

TYPARRY. Still in spite of this home trouble ind in spite of the national anxiety. the winter months went with a de lightsome peace and regularity in the ple ceased to visit Katherine after Joanna's wedding. There was no quarrel and no interruption to the kindness that had so long existed be tween the families, but Neil never again offered her his hand; and such inversation as they had was con strained, and of the most conventions.

As Hyde grew stronger he spent his ours in writing long letters to his wife. He told her every trivial event be commented on all she told him. and her letters revealed to him a soul se pure, so true, so loving, that he vowed "he fell in love with her afresh

One exquisite morning in May Kath erine stood at an open window looking over the garden and the river, and green hills and meadows across the stream. Her heart was full of hope. Richard's recovery was so far advanced that he had taken several rides in the middle of the day. Always he had passed the Van Heemskirks' house and always Katherine had been waiting to rain down upon his uplifted face the influence of he

most bewitching beauty and her ten-

As she happily mused, some called her mother from the front hall. Os fine mornings it was customary the visitor advanced to the foot of the stairs and called once more, "Lysoet Van Heemskirk! Is there naebody in to bid me welcome?" Then Katherine knew it was Madam Semple; and she ran to her mother's and begged her to go downand receive the catter. For in these days Katherine dreaded Madam Semer blamed her for Nell's suffering and loss of time and prestige; and she found it hard to forgive also her posithe wadded cleak and hood; and good-

"When we may meet again, I do not pretend to eay; till then, I am en-

words of a long friendship, there was the town half and Joris left the house

lanet Semple would hardly have paid For an hour or more Kath that morning visit; for before Lyabet in the broad light of the window, fold that morning visit; for before Lysber was half way down the stairs. Katherine heard her call out:

"Here's a bonnie come of. But it is what a' folks expected. The Dauntiess' sailed the morn, and Capt. Earl wi' a contingent for the West Indies station. And who wi' him, guess you.

In the broad light of the window, folding and unfolding the pieces of white lines, as wing a stitch or two here. Madam passed quietly to and fro about her lione duties, sometimes atopping to say a few words to her daughter. When Lysbet was ready but Capt. Havis, and no least They Katherine, detecting it, at once un

BOTH HOOKED SAME FISH. And the Incident Caused Bad Feeling Between Anglers.

and suspense. And, if Richard had fishing was not good, which made

Hammeyer got a strike, fastened his fish and began to reel in strongly, less of time. Hamilton got a strike and did the same thing. They had been an hour without a bite and had Joris was tenderly explicit. He said another. The first fish after an hour's casting is apt to get on the nerves.

were the words; and Joris only anboat Hammeyer discovered that he was bringing in his friend's line and mark, she went away. They were "We're tangled! Let out a little

some minutes after she had locked the door of her room, she stood still line till I get this fish in." Hamilton discovered the tangle at in the middle of the floor, more like the same time and said the same one that has forgotten something, and thing. They giared at each other and is trying to remember, than a woman who has received a blow upon her recled furiously.

With a jerk that ought to have loos heart. No tears came to her eyes. ened all of its scales a pound base She did not think of weeping or recame out of the water. Hammeyer's weedless hook was fastened in one How am I to get life over? Will ened in the other. They lifted the hass in and looked at one another. They agreed without words to call it Katherine. The girl opened her door a partnership fish. at once to her. There was nothing

batte had come within a She only took the child in her arms, inches of each other. The fish either "Thou could not help it. Handsome got the other book

> YOUNG WIFE IS SARCASTIC. Husband's Healthfulness Made a Sub-

thy room, and have thy grief out with ery day will not be the same. I shall look no more for any joy; but my duty They went downstairs together. The clean linen, the stockings that required mending, lay upon the table. Katherine sat down to the task. Resolutely, but almost unconsciously, she out her needle through and through. Her suffering was pitiful; this little

> "If the girl loved her mother, and she really did, it was largely because her mother was so perfectly truthful honest, and said that her would have amounted to a disease of the mind if she had possessed any; but that since she did not, it probably a form of degeneration, because all perfectly healthy human beings lied naturally."

day I cannot bear it, mother. No one "Pardon the interruption, Charlie but how thankful you should be that Ere the words were finished, Mrs. you have always possessed such mag-Gordon's voice was audible. She

and refuse to let his daughter accept "Wait a minute," said she. "I will it. She hoped that Katherine would show you how to pass; put your arms ground my waist." "Stay not long," she whispered. After hesitating a moment, I did so she then put her arms around me and said, "Turn as you would in a waltz."

for your father's sake. There is no good, more trouble to give him." "Well, my dear, you look like a ghost. Have you not one smile for a woman so completely in your interest I promised Dick this morning that would be sure to get word to you" Aroostook Republican. "I thought Richard had gone.

"And you were breaking your hear! that is easy to be seen. He has gone but he will come back to-night at eight o'clock. No matter what happens, be at the riverside. Do not fall Dick; he is taking his life in his "I thought he had gone-gone, with-"Faith you are not complimentary! natter myself that our Dick is 2 archbishop's besetting ain is?" asked

gentleman. I do, indeed. And, as he "When will Richard return?" "Indeed, I think you will have to at this amazing reply is not recorded, mawer for his resolves. But he will but, as everyone knows, Dr. Temple is speak for himself; and, in faith, I told | a most ardent temperance advocate him that he had come to a point where

I would be no longer responsible for his actions. I am thankful to own that I have some conscience left." The ride was not a very pleasant se. Katherine could not help feeling that Mrs. Gordon was distrait and inconsistent; and, towards its close, she that the people themselves must be became very silent. Yet she kissed disinfected and poured strong carbolic her kindly, and drawing her closely acid upon them. The acid burned for a last word, said, "Do not forget to wear your waided cloak and hood, taken to a hospital, and are bitterly You may have to take the water; for accusing the official for his carniess the connection is very suspicious, let ress.

by, my dear,"
"Shalt I see you soon?"

trely yours; and so again good-ity."

The ride had not occupied an hour; but, when Katherins got home, Lyabut was making tea. "A cup will be good for you, mija kind." And she smilled tenderly in the face that had been so

which there was now the gleam of hope. And she perceived that Kathor-ine had received some message; she even divined that there might be some cret feeling of rescutment. He had taken no pains to woo Katherine until some one cise wanted her. It was iniversally conceded that he had been appointment to keep; and she determind not to be too wise and prudent indulge his own temper at the expense of their child's good name and hap-piness. So, below the smiles and kind but to trust Katherine for this evening with her own destiny.

soon after his ten.

but Capt. Hyde, and no less? They to do so, she began to lay into the say he has a forlough in his pocket deep drawers of the presues the table-for a twelve-month; more like it's a linen which Katherine had so neatly clean total dismissal. The gude ken So much Katherine heard, then her with a perplexed, annoyed face; and teratood the cause.

Funny things happen in beas fish-ing. Toward the close of the season William Hammeyer of Winneconne, Wis., was fishing from a boat with his friend, G. B. Hamilton of Peru ind. They were on Fox Lake and

When the basa was close to th

Carr, one of Louisville's belies before

her marriage to the millionaire, Dr.

than three years ago. Her younger slater is Lady New-

borough, who will sit on the throne

of the French Bourbons if fickle Paris

ever throws her cap up for the Roy-

alists, and rebels against the repub-

Lord Rosebery, whose claims to dis-

tinction are so many that they cannot

winner of two English Derbys, orator,

Successor of Pope Leo.

His death considerably excited

the members of the Vatican, as he has

on several occasions been mentioned

as the logical successor to Pope Leo.

The death of Cardinal Parrochi

Cardinal Lucido Mary Parrochi, al-

the most brilliant and eloquent high

officials of the Catholic church. He

was born in Mantua August 13, 1833.

After entering the church his advance-

ment was rapid until on June 22, 1877.

He was appointed bishop of Albano

on May 24,1889; bishop of Porti and

Santa Rufina, on August 19, 1896, and

has since held the exalted positions of

church; sub-dean of the Sacred Col-

lege, and secretary of the Congrega

tion of the Universal Inquisition; pres-

ident of the Congregation of Apos-

tolic Visits; prefect of the Congrega

Then the Sale Was Off.

E. P. Buss, general Western represent-

ative of the Berlin machine works,

and St. Paul, our neat little rival across

Pigeons Convict a Thief.

A man named Meraud complaine

to M. Brunet police commissary for

of the Seine, that he had been robbed

of six valuable carrier pigeons, and

said that one of his friends had seen

The magistrate went to the place in-

licated and there saw some birds.

"How did you come by them?" he

asked of the man, "Oh, I bought them

"Well, bring them to my office," said

They flew back to Meraud's house

and an hour later the thief was on his

way to the police depot in the Black

Aston Webb, president of the Royal

cently visited this country, told his as-

scenars this week that Americans are

Maria.-Paris Letter in London Ex

them at the house of another man.

months ago," was the reply.

birds liberated.

and I suppose that it is up to me to

"Yes, I am from Minneapolis," said

tion of Residences of Bishops and

Catholic

he was created a cardinal.

chancellor of the Holy

Me again.

Both men had cast at the same to stant, and their balts had struck the water close together. Reeling in the struck both balts at once or it struck one of them, felt the pain from the hook, slung its head to one side and

"No doubt is there of it. Stay in Ject of Comment Charlie Younghushand had been caught in rather a confused account of his whereabouts the night previous. His wife accepted the state ment without comment, but all the next day his conscience troubled him, and in order to square himself he stopped on his way home and bought a copy of Crawford's latest book After dinner they sat down in the library and he commenced its perusal aloud. As he proceeded he felt him one who a few months ago would have self growing more solid. As last he wept for a cut finger, now silently

> leaves but one cardinal, Oreglia, who was appointed by Pope Pius IX. though a Mantuan of but humble origin, has long been known as one of

came into the room laughing, with the mell of fresh violets and the feeling of the brisk wind around her. "Dear "I was at Caribou last Saturday. The madam," she cried. "I entreat you for day was fine. I took the sidewalk near a favor. I am going to take the air the Burleigh hotel and passed down his afternoon; be so good as to let Sweden street. On this particular Katherine come with me. For I must sidewalk was a huge drift of snow a tell you that the colonel has orders high as the vine-covered fence. Pe for Boston, and I may see my charmdestrians had made a narrow path through it two feet deep. When "Katherine, what say you? Will had got about half way down this "straight and narrow path," I met a lady, young and handsome. As I did "Make great haste, then." For not want to get into the snow up to Lysbet was pleased with the offer, my watch pocket, I turned around to and fearful that Joris might arrive,

I obeyed, and all too soon we had conveniently passed each other. "Everything is easy in this world tell some story indicative of the hos-tile feeling existing between my burg if you only know how," said the

Startling the Archbishop. The following amusing story is, states a Dover correspondent, vouched for by a rural clergyman in East Kent. The primate paid a visit to the village school, and after telling the scholars that everyone possessed a besetting sin, astonished his youthful hearers by continuing, "And even archbishops! "I wonder who can guess what the his grace. One little lad timidly held is yet perfectly in his senses, you up his hand, and on being invited to give an answer said, "Drunkenness!"

What the archbishop thought or said

Zeal Outrunning Discretion. All the villagers of Sakuragawa, is Ottaken, were engaged in disinfecting the house of a cholera case when they were stopped by a village official, say bodly twelve persons. They had to be

LORD ROSEBERY TO MARRY RICH AMERICAN WIDOW?



Chauncey, has lived abroad since the trothed by the gossips to a host of ward she has moved in the inner death of her husband, a little more lovely and noble English women. The circles of court society. Her mar the King's daughter, and Lady Naynames the Earl's has been linked. Always the richest widower in England showed himself shy of a second venture on the sea of matrimony. be enumerated-Premier of England,

M. Chauncey was presented at court before Queen Victoria's death, of Crewe DEATH OF CARDINAL PARROCHE the Minneapolls Norwegian who was being prevalled upon by an importu-Prelate Had Been Mentioned as the nate book agent to buy a Bible. The flaxen-haired man from the cold penin-Cardinal Parrochi, who has been ill sula was all but persuaded when he for some time past, died at Rome Jan. happened to glance wi

threw the book down in disgust, saying, 'Aye tank you can't fool me into buying a book that has anything to say about St. Paul." "At least, that is not so old as the tale of the Minneapolis minister, who was fired by his congregation because he took his text from St. Paul," said

Mr. Buss.-Milwaukee Journal. NEW SENATOR FROM IDAHO.

Judge Weldon B. Heyburn Chosen to Represent the State. The Idaho legislature elected Judge Weldon B. Heyburn of Wallace United states sonator, to succeed Henry Heltfield. He received the vote of every Republican in both bouses-fifty in all. The seventeen Democrats voted for James H. Hawley. The feature of the ession was the speech of Galloway of Washington, a Democrat, who onded Hawley's nomination. He said the people of the state had expressed their wish at the recent election for a Republican senator. The Democrats, he said, could not elect, and he, therefore, regretted he was denied the opportunity of voting for W. E. Borah, the defeated Republican candidat who, he said, was the peer of any of



erence to the fact that Judge Heyburn maintains an office in Spokane, Wash was greeted with wild cheers. The newly elected senator has the river. The latest one I know is of | high reputation as an orator.

Juggling With Handcuffs. Some remarkable prison feats of a music hall performer, whose boast is that he is the "Handcuff King" and Champion Jall Breaker," took place at Leeds. The city police placed three his hands behind his back. He was put into a cell in a nude condition, and the door was doubly locked. In two minutes and fifty-six seconds the walked into the open corridor, having taken off the handcuffs and opened in thirteen seconds the door of the cell, attached to each bird's leg and the fined.

> A pretty little golden-haired girl sat with her mother in the Supreme court room while the decisions were being

After Justice Shiras had solemnly read his ideas about a patent-medicine suit there was a silence for a moment istitute of British Architects, who rethat was broken by the little girl, who

historian, wit and author-has been | and since the coronation of King Ed circles of court society. Her mar-Duchess of Albany, King Edward's riage to Lord Rosebery, easily the sister-in-law; the Princess Victoria, most notable among England's titled for Leland, the richest widow in Eng- in London and on the continent equal land, are among those with whose to that of Lady Curzon or any of the American beauties who have become English peeresses. She has daughter, while Lord Rosebery has two sons and two daughters, one of them recently becoming the Countess

IN A RESPONSIBLE POST.

Young Newspaper Man Who Becomes Assistant Secretary of the Treasury. Robert B. Armstrong, who is to be



ury, will be the youngest man who has ever held that position. He is now 29 years old and since April last has been private secretary to Secretary Shaw. In his new position Mr. Armstrong will have direct charge of the customs service, the revenue cutter service, the life saving service, the steamboat inspection service and the administration of the navigation laws, in cil of which there are employed something

like 10,000 aubdrainates. Mr. Armstrong is a newspaper man and has been connected with some of the leading papers of New York and Chicago.

Worshiping an Elephant. The largest elephant in India is said to be that belonging to the Rajah of Surjuga, Bengal, and figured at Delhi The animal is believed to be of princelyshreed, and is wroshiped by the Gondo as a personification of Ganesh (the elephant headed God of Wisdom) himseil.

Turkey Removes Embargo. Colored sweets of British manufac ture may now be imported into Turkey. It has taken nearly two years to persuade the Turkish authorities that such sweets contain nothing injurious

Paris Milliners Reform. Paris milliners are on their good be havior as the result of rewards promised the "good."

Negroes and the Cocaine Habit The Staunton News in calling for legislation in Virginia to prevent the indiscriminate sale of deleterious drugs and "dope" compounds says that so far as that city is concerned it can pairs of handcuffe upon the man with state on the authority of the police justice that a large percentage of the young negroes brought before the police court have committed crip while under the influence of cocaine. This drug, the News declares, is very generally used by the younger negroes M. Brunet. There he had a wax seal in which Charles Peace was once con- the effects of it commit lawless acts which can be traced to no motive. contemporary also affirms that the habit of taking "dope" in some form is extending to the rural district.

Unique Congratulations Among the letters which Bjornst jerne Bjørnson got on the occasion of his 70th hirthday was one from his congratulate you on your 70th birthday said, loud enough to be heard in all and wish you all good things for your parts of the chamber: "Mamma, why old days. From Karen Keolmoen, who laying out their cities with great mon- don't somebody smile?"—New York carried you in her arms in the years of childhood."

TRAGERY FOLLOWS POLITICAL ATTACK IN SOUTH CAROLINA

Light, Gav. Tiliman Shoots Marcless Genzales, Editor of the Columbia State, an Public Street.

James H. Tillman, Bestmannt governor of South Carolina and nephew of United States Senator Benjamin Tillman, paid a debt of political halred by abooting Nurcinso Gener Gonzales, editor of the Columbia State and one of the most widely known must of South Carolina, on one of the principal allients of the emptial of that rincipal sirents of the expital of tha



political prominence witnessed the as-sault. The builet from the lieutea-ant governor's weapon passed clear through Gonzales' body, and the utmost medical skill only served to keep the editor alive for four days. Till

man is in jail. The shooting took piace at 2 o'clock Gonzales was walking home alone from his office to lunch. Tillman left the statehouse just after the aep-ate adjourned. He came out of the statehouse. statehouse accompanied by Senator Talbord of Beanjont and Senator Brown of Darlington, and was joined by Congressman-elect Wyatt Alken and former Representative Dominick. The party met Gonzales at the turn

One of Tillman's escorts says he thinks Tillman said: "I received your message," and then fired. The other companions of Tiliman say they did hear anything, but think they would have heard any words if the

were spoken. The cause of the shooting was that during the recent primary election Gonzales bitterly opposed Tillman in his race for governor. During the campaign Gonzales in his paper called Tillman a "debauchee and blackguard

candidate" and a "proven liar." The tronble between the two men first grew out of a fight between Senator Tillman and Senator McLaurin on the floor of the Senate. Major Micah Jenkins, who had served with Roosevelt's rough riders in Cuba, was to have been presented with a sword by the people of South Carolina. The presentation was to have been made tion to a state dinner in Washington which he had sent Senator Tillman because of the fight, Lieutenant Govto the President to present the sword. Contales took up the matter in his

paper and bitterly denounced Lieutenant Governor Tiliman. Tillman once challenged Gonzales to a duel, but was ignored. Gonzales is a member of a famous fighting family, being the son of Am brose Jose Conzales who, with Nar cisso Lopez, began the struggle for



N.G GONZALEZ served in the ranks of the Cubas insurgents in 1895, when he went to Cuba and enlisted as a scout with General Gomes, doing notable work

for the insurgent army. Red hair, which has for so long been considered the smartest kind of topknot a woman could wear, has a rival The latest news from Paris tells us that gray hair is the most stylish shade. Other colors may be though pretty, but silvery locks are in fash young ladies as well. It is said that nothing is more becoming to a fresh young face than the delicate effect of soft grey framing. This would seem like a return to the confures of Queen

Anne's day. Winter Gowns. For evening wear much filet lace worn made with flowing sleeves and full bodices, clasped round the waist with smart belts. It is far better to select brown, or, if it suits you, red for red is very well worn, espekilt pleated and trimmed with che-nille. White sath is always to the fore, and there is nothing better for evening wear now, but it should be soft and clinging and requires much trimming, either in the form of founces at the hem or embroidery al

An Unkind Question.

Senators Hanna and Scott were fel low passengers on a car the other day and the West Virginia man was telling of a speech he intends to deliver soon. "It is to be on the pension question, you know," said Mr. Scott. "I shall show how to save all this money and trouble recognition that trouble regarding that matter. In fact, i shall solve the question, so you better be on hand and learn something." he added in a bantering tone. Hanna ingaired gravely: "Who wrote your